

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT ORSBORN, General

THE SUNDAY CHURCH

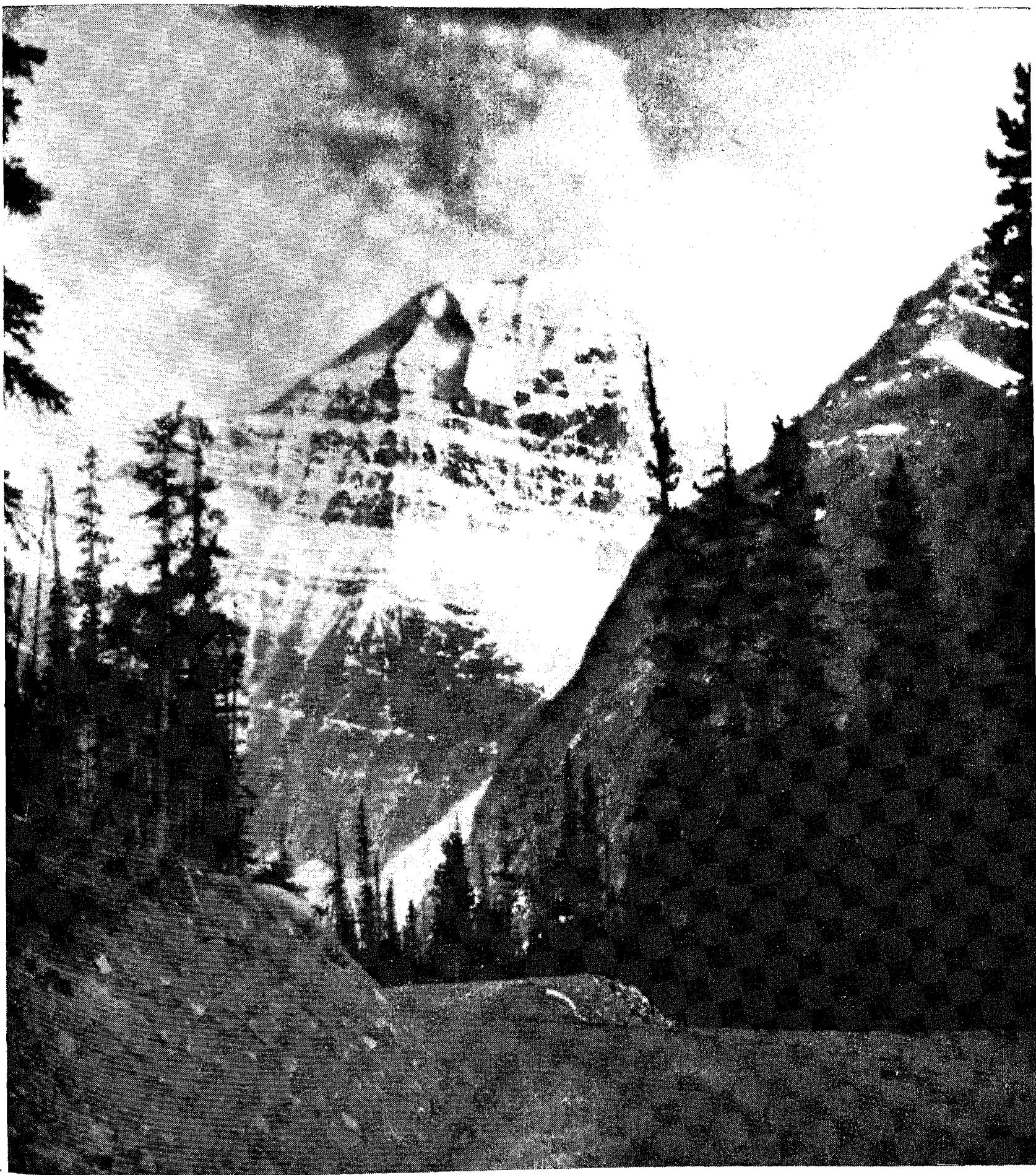
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



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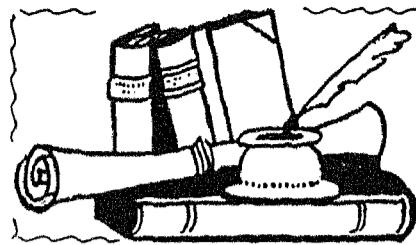
TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



GOD'S STEADFAST PROMISE

to all who place their trust in Him: 'For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but My kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of My peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee.'—Isaiah 54: 10



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes

Christ's Mission On Earth

BY LIEUTENANT GLEN McEWAN, COBALT, ONT.

CHRIST'S entry into the world has left us many wonderful purposes and methods to follow in our calling, but we must realize His coming was for a distinctive purpose—that of being a Redeemer of mankind. In other words, His was a spiritual mission.

The Scripture claims Christ's mission was a spiritual one: Here are three verses in proof: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." (I Tim. 1:15.) "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through

said unto her: "I am the resurrection and the life, He that believeth in me though he were dead, yet shall he live."

He exhorted His disciples not to fear physical consequence as much as spiritual or the unseen, for He said: "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." (Matt. 10:28.)

Life Everlasting

We may sum up Christ's ministry in the following facts: He came to serve; not a material service only

conversation, our attitudes, by an overwhelming spiritual level. As Christians, given a great heritage by God, we should have Christ's example of compassion, zeal, rebuke and warning.

Paul said in 1st Corinthians 2:2: "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." Matthew Henry says, "Anyone who heard Paul preach found him to harp continually on this string that he would say (in effect) 'he knew nothing but Christ and Him crucified.' Whatever other knowledge he had, this was the knowledge he had dis-



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell, Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

And when the dew fell upon the camp in the night, the manna fell upon it.—Numbers 11:9

Each person had to seek his daily portion. So it is with the people of God to-day. The Heavenly Manna must be gathered fresh every morning.—C. H. McIntosh

Through each perplexing path of life
Our wandering footsteps guide,
Give us each day our daily bread,
And raiment fit provide.

MONDAY:

Come up in the morning . . . and present thyself there to Me in the top of the mount.—Exodus 34:2.

God wishes me to be alone with Him.—Blessed is the day whose morning is sanctified. Successful the day whose first victory is won through prayer.—J. Parker.

Lead me higher up the mountain,
Give me fellowship with Thee.

TUESDAY:

I will bless thee . . . And thou shalt be a blessing.—Genesis 12:2.

It is good for us to think that no grace or blessing is truly ours 'till we are aware that God has blessed someone else with it through us.—Phillips Brooks.

Make me a channel of blessing today,
Make me a channel of blessing I pray,
My life possessing, My service blessing,
Make me a channel of blessing today.

WEDNESDAY:

Thy shoes shall be iron and brass, and as thy day so shall thy strength be.—Deuteronomy 33:25.

Each one of us may be sure that if God sends us on stony paths He will provide us with strong shoes, and will not send us out on any journey for which He does not equip us well.—A. McLaren.

By the pathway of duty,
Flows the river of God's grace.

THURSDAY:

I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land.—Genesis 28:15.

With thee — Companionship,
Keep thee — Guardianship,
Bring thee — Guidance.—McLaren,
I'll trust my Father in Heaven,
I know that He cares for me.

FRIDAY:

These were the potters, and those that dwelt among plants and hedges, there they dwell with the King for His work.—I Chronicles 4:23
Anywhere and everywhere we

(Continued on page 10)

SALVATION

Can Be Obtained on the Following Conditions:

*REPENTANCE

This includes—

*FAITH

WILL YOU ACCEPT THESE TERMS NOW?

He might be saved." (St. John 3:17.) "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." (John 18:37.)

Christ's three years of ministry while upon the earth included teachings of a high spiritual calibre. Although He linked physical healing of the sightless and lame and the casting out of devils with His true mission of being King of their hearts, the leading note was always present—a deeper purpose than mere physical aid, or what could be seen with the physical eye; even as He raised the dead to life there was a spiritual purpose. Referring to the raising of Lazarus, Jesus said, to Martha, "Thy brother shall rise again." Martha said unto Him: "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." Jesus

(for three years of public service is puny compared with countless ages) but an everlasting work of sacrifice, giving His life a ransom for all. "Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." He came to preach. "And He said unto them: I must preach the Kingdom of God to other cities also, for therefore I am sent." (Luke 4:43.) He came to bring spiritual life to mankind—that which had been cursed and condemned by God, through the disobedience of man. "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us: for it is written, cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree." (Gal. 3:13.) This life was an abundant life—an everlasting one. "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 10:10.)

It is imperative, therefore, that we, as Gospel workers, deal with the same basic principles as Christ, putting before all other interests the spiritual motives and standards of Christ, those calling for acceptance of God's plan of Salvation in and through Jesus Christ. We should set the tempo or lead in our work, our

covered and showed himself concerned to propagate among his hearers."

We are tempted in this work to be satisfied with the friends and associates we meet, to preach that which helps socially and mentally, but leaves too far in the background, the supreme fundamental purpose of Christ's mission.

May I endorse the following extract from the London War Cry: "The Salvation soldier must beware of entangling alliances with those who work merely for secular reform, political, sociological or economics. He will give a helping hand to physical need, but will keep the spiritual aim clearly in view.

"The cardinal need for man is the salvation of his soul." That is our concept. We believe that true Salvation is the outcome of God's redemptive power, that this is God's provision for man's deliverance from sin, and there is no other way for the complete restoration of man, to perfect relationship with God His Father.

"The Army marched forth from Mile-End Waste as a militant bringer of soup, soap and salvation. If soup and soap are no longer the important considerations they once

were in the crusade, so much more the reason for expanding every resource of mind and talent for the prime objective. Salvation—not the Salvation of a favored group—as sorted, screened, coterie of souls—but any soul, all souls, anywhere."



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Oh, my I find my armor here,
They Word my trumpet sound;
It learn to fight, against every foe
The battles of the Lord.
The battles of the Lord.
Bellville Bellringer

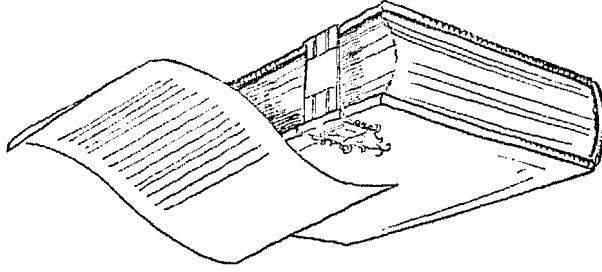
OD's Word is like an arrow
Where soldiers may repart; And find, for life's long battle
All needful weapons there.

Such offerings from us
Gives him
Our humble players implore;
And Thou shall be our chosen
God,
And portion evermore."

NEWS PAPER picture of a Chinook Arch over the city of Claggy Brings back memories of Chinook Arch is expectancy. The Chinook Arch is hallowed as a promise of better things to come. Only those who have experienced life in Alberta know the western sky. It means warm breezes are on the way. Ice and snow will melt before the Chinook est day of winter, one involuntarily raises one's eyes in the hope that a Chinook Arch may be forming. Such a practice makes for optimism. Below zero weather is more easily tolerated, when one has hope of a spring review, "breather".

God's Armory

साधि अपै अ



By Angel Lane

The Old Pump

From me with jealous care,
As in thy sight to these;
And oh, Thy servant, Lord,
Prepare a strict account to give!

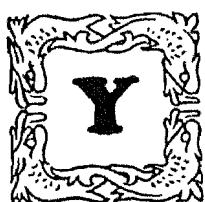


A Thoughtful Question for Both Thoughtful and Thoughtless People

DO YOU LIVE SENSIBLY

АНДРІЙ ВІНІСІІ

March 18, 1950



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

PATRICK OF IRELAND

A Devoted Pioneer Christian Missionary

CONSIDERED by some as a legendary character, it is now established that St. Patrick was a remarkable historical character — neither Romanist nor Irish. Many have been the legendary tales told of this man, the most of which probably had no foundation in fact.

The best information we have concerning Patrick comes to us from two prose productions of his own hand and a couple of poetic contributions. The prose articles are entitled "The Confession," and "A Letter to Coroticus," a pagan British king who had raided the coast of Ireland and taken some Christians captive. His poems are entitled the "Hymn of Patrick," which has been translated many times from the original Latin and is said to be one of the choicest bits of Christian poetry we have. Another one is called "The Breast-Plate." The "Confession" of Patrick is said to be one of the world's choicest gems of autobiographical writing. Some consider that it should be made available to the public and rank with the writings of Thomas a Kempis, Madame Guyon, Brother Lawrence and John Bunyan.

According to Patrick's autobiography he was born in the south of Scotland at Dumbarton on the Clyde, about the year 389 A.D. It seems the gospel had come into Britain with Christian merchants and soldiers of Imperial Rome. This was before the invasion of the Angles and Saxons. The grandfather of Patrick was a Christian and a "Presbyter" of the church. His father also was a Christian.

At the age of sixteen, Patrick was captured by some Irish raiders, who carried him as a prisoner to Ireland and sold him as a slave to be a swineherd. He bore many hardships and suffered much at the hands of his owners. But, like De Shazer, it was during his captivity that he came to know Christ as his Saviour. After seven years, God opened the way for him to make his escape from bondage and return to his family. During his slavery he had learned the language of his captors and observed their condition without the gospel.

After some years, Patrick tells us

Veteran Leads Campaign

Comrades and friends of Sherbrooke Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. H. McCombs) were recently blessed and encouraged by the ten-day visit of Brigadier E. Falle. At a welcome meeting on the Saturday evening, and continuing until the following week-end, the Brigadier brought the comrades nearer in spirit and desire to the Lord and the world-wide Salvation Army.

With the temperature far below zero, an evening trip was made to a community bordering the city, where a local group gathered for a cottage meeting. Many comrades accompanied the Brigadier.

The soldiers showed great faithfulness in attending the gatherings. Much interest was manifested in the Renewal Campaign, one reminder being a large motto at the back of the platform, with space for inserting the title of the weekly endeavor.

The Young People's work has shown a substantial advance during the past year, and there are good prospects for the future.

that he received a Macedonian call to return to the land of his former captivity and preach the gospel. In his "Confession" he tells us in simple language of his call.

And so Patrick returned to Ireland at the call of God. There is no evidence of any ordination from Rome. In fact it was some four hundred years after that a legend to that effect was made by a Roman scribe. Although Patrick often refers to various passages of scripture he has left no reference to the Virgin Mary or the Eucharist.

Ireland, at that time, was quite unlettered, superstitious and wild. They worshipped fairies and spirits and idols and even sacrificed their children to them to appease the gods and secure good harvests. The priests made a determined but ineffectual stand against the preaching of the Gospel. Nevertheless during the lifetime of this Christian missionary, he saw the island evangelized, and the foundation established for a Christian civilization.

Patrick was a preacher of the Word as one could discern from the many references in his "Confession" to both the Old and New Testaments. He was a man of earnest and prevailing prayer, sometimes like Brainard, staying in the woods or on the mountain all night in intercession.

He formulated a clear statement of faith, a creed acceptable to all evangelical Christians of all ages.

He built a staunch missionary foundation, and from it in the following years the gospel spread to the Picts and Scots and to the Angles and Saxons and into Central Europe. Although Patrick's educational opportunities had been limited, he did not despise learning, but rather encouraged it. The valuable "Book of Armagh" speaks of Patrick teaching the elements of learning, which was the beginning of the scholarship of the Irish church. "Thus we have a picture of Patrick," quotes a writer in a recent magazine. "He was a man of the Book and not of traditions, a man of belief in the doctrines of Holy Writ and not in the doctrines of man, a man of bended knees in the place of prayer, a man of burden for those who still sat in darkness and the shadow of death. And yet one finds in the "Confession" a St. Patrick charmingly frank, naive, wholesome, and above all, spiritual. He seems like one of us, with a twinkle in his eye as well as a prayer in his heart."

R. H. Hamilton,
in the Free Methodist Herald.

Lisgar's Fruitful Week-End

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred led the Young People's Annual Sunday at Lisgar St., Toronto, (Sr. Major and Mrs. B. Jones). In the holiness meeting the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt bringing encouragement and stimulating power to believers, and a sense of conviction to those outside the fold.

In the evening meeting, Mrs. Pindred testified and led the opening song and testimonies. The band and songster brigade rendered appropriate music. Mrs. T. Green soloed and the Captain gave a forceful address on the Second Coming of

(Continued in column 4)

YOUTH GROUP LEADS

The Band Week-end at Wellington Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell), including a musical festival on the Monday night, was a successful event. The program was appreciated by an interested audience. A visiting quartet rendered selections, duets were sung, and the band played several pieces.

The annual band supper was an enjoyable affair, when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green were welcomed. After supper the Brigadier gave an interesting talk, and congratulated the bandmen on their service.

Mrs. Green also spoke after which an instructive sound film was shown by Major N. Bell.

On Youth Sunday meetings were well attended. The holiness meeting's theme was, "The Heart, Songs, and testimonies," the Captain speaking on "The Divine Heart." The salvation meeting was led by the youth group, with Songster Mrs. G. Taylor as leader. Corps Cadet S. Smith read a paper on the Bible, Bandsman Taylor led a song, and Sister E. Corney read the Bible portion. Bandsman Gibson led the testimony session, and Bandsman Harris read a paper on missionary work. A newly formed quartet of two songsters and two bandsmen sang. Mrs. Taylor gave the Bible message and, after a well-fought prayer meeting, two souls surrendered.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

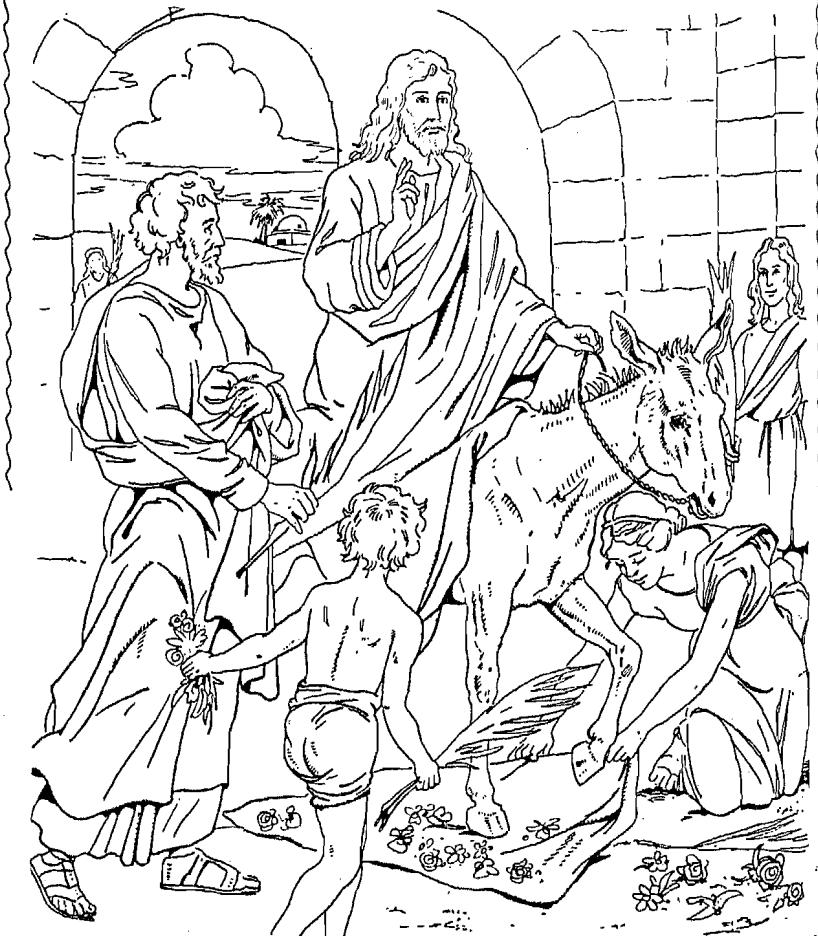
1. What king became proud over a city he built?
2. Who was the king that sent the firs and cedars for the Temple at Jerusalem?
3. Name the king who wrote, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."
4. Who was a priest as well as a king, in the Old Testament?
5. What king was known for his wisdom and understanding?
6. What king was kind and brought another king "out of prison?"
7. What king both cut and burned the Word of God?

ANSWERS

1. Jezechiel (Jer. 36:1, 23).
2. Hiram (I Kings 5:1, 10, 18).
3. David (Ps. 14:1).
4. Melchizedek (Gen. 14:18).
5. Solomon (I Kings 4:29-31).
6. Ezel-meredach (Jer. 22:31-34).
7. Jehoiakim (Jer. 27-30).

(Continued from column 2) Christ. During the prayer-meeting eighteen seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat, some for the first time, others for re-consecration and a renewal of spiritual life. Husbands and wives joined in united re-consecration of their lives. It was a thrilling sight to see five young, teen-age band-lads kneeling reverently at the Mercy-Seat.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS BIBLE INCIDENT?



Name the above Scripture incident drawn by the artist, give the Bible reference, and provide a suitable title and also an appropriate couplet or verse from The Army Song Book.

Title Reference

Song-lines

Mail to the Editor, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

A suitable Army biography or its equivalent, will be mailed to the sender of the best attempt.

NEW CITADEL OPENED IN VICTORIA

The Territorial Commander Conducts Ceremony at Esquimalt

A LARGE crowd of friends and Salvationists gathered on a recent Monday evening when the doors of Esquimalt's new corps building were declared open. The architect, Mr. C. E. Stockdill, after a few words, presented the key to Reeve A. L. Thomas, and the building was accepted and officially opened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The comrades heartily sang the Doxology, led by the Corps Band (Bandmaster Bent). Later the large crowd was invited to join the dedication service held in the new auditorium.

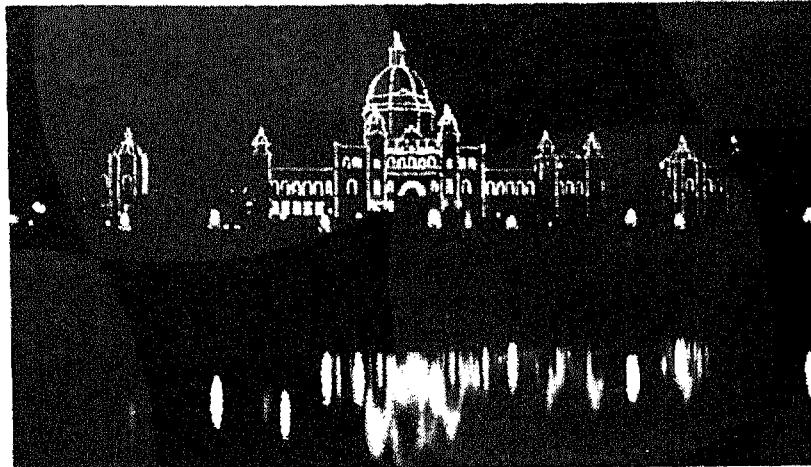
Every available inch of space was occupied for the indoor meeting. Representative citizens were present, among whom were Captain B. R. Spencer, R.C.N. Engineer Executive Officer representing the Navy, and Mrs. Spencer; Mrs. W. Barclay, representing the Daughters of the Empire, and Mr. T. McConnell and Mr. H. Penman, of the Victoria Advisory Board.

Major G. Voisey, the Corps Officer, piloted the opening exercises, and Padre G. R. Gillard, R.C.N., offered prayer. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, then called upon Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe, Victoria Citadel, to read the Scripture portion. Bandsman D. Hammond, of Esquimalt Corps, sang "Bless this House," after which the band played the march, "Victors Acclaimed." Major Voisey led the singing of the chorus, "Travel along in the sunshine."

Mr. H. Penman, a Christian business-man and member of the Advisory Board, brought greetings.

Rev. Mr. G. R. Easter, represented the Ministerial Association, and Reeve A. I. Thomas expressed the interest of the citizens in the work of the Army.

The Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, who accompanied the Commissioner, spoke on behalf of Territorial Headquarters after which the Victoria Citadel Girls' Chorus sang "Jesus my Strength and Hope," and the Victoria Citadel



UPPER: The Provincial Parliament Buildings at Victoria, B.C., illuminated at night, as seen from the inner harbor. Quite a number of Army officers have been honored by a request to offer prayer at the opening sessions of the Legislature.

LOWER: Platform scene at the opening meeting of the new hall at Esquimalt, West Victoria. Shown speaking at the platform-rail is Reeve A. Thomas,



Songsters (Leader W. Hastings) sang "Renewal."

Major C. Milley expressed thanks to those who brought greetings, and also to the invited guests present.

The Commissioner's address, based on a Scripture passage, was a strong and fitting plea relative to the launching of the new venture.

Major A. Calvert offered prayer at the conclusion of the meeting.

HOSTEL ENROLMENT

The Territorial Commander Visits Sherbourne Street Hostel

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, assisted by the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, and Captain K. Rawlins, visited the Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Hostel on Sunday evening, recently. A warm welcome was given the Commissioner when introduced to the men who crowded the meeting-hall to capacity.

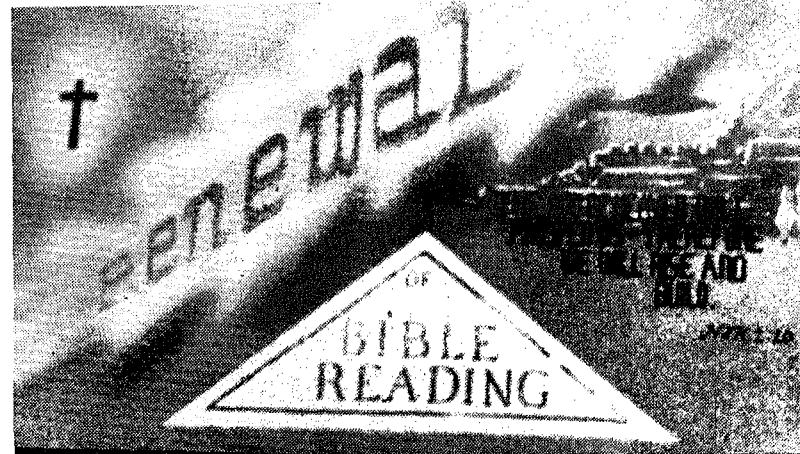
The meeting opened with the singing of an old Salvation song, after which Mrs. Waterston prayed

God's blessing on the meeting. Later the Commissioner called to the platform eight men who were to be sworn in as Salvation Army soldiers, and who have been saved out of lives of sin. Most of these men were once alcoholics but now praise God for deliverance from this evil.

(Continued column 4)

RIGHT: Platform wall decoration at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Corps Hall (Sr. Captain and Mrs. McCombs) emphasizing the current "Season of Renewal" Campaign, and showing also the replaceable panel to announce Campaign Week topics.

LOWER: The group of Soldiers enrolled during a recent meeting conducted by Commissioner C. Baugh at Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto. The Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, Brigadier R. McBain, Hostel Superintendent, and Mrs. McBain, and Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie and Captain K. Rawlins are also in the group (at left of the photograph).



FIRST SUNDAY IN THE NEW TEMPLE

Concluding Meeting of Eventful Campaign in Vancouver

THE comrades of Vancouver Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Fitch) were greatly stirred and blessed both morning and afternoon by the meetings (reported in last week's issue) led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, and assisted by the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki, Captain K. Rawlins and other officers. The final meeting of the day was eagerly awaited by the comrades.

Following two open-air meetings and a great march at night the comrades arrived at the Temple to find it filled to capacity for what proved to be a triumphant Salvation meeting.

The whole-hearted congregational singing and the prayerful petition offered by Brigadier O. Welbourn,

was followed by a season of spiritual elevation and blessing. Colonel Merritt pleaded with many present who once were at the battle's front.

Taking his text from the Scripture read by Captain K. Rawlins, the Commissioner portrayed the unselfish and all-embracing love of the Saviour, the word of God, through his message, appealing to the hearts of the attentive listeners.

Added blessing in music and song came through the medium of the Temple Band's rendition of the meditation, "Follow thou Me," and the soulful singing of the old song, "Shall you, Shall I, meet Jesus by and by," to a new musical setting.

This first day in the new Temple was a time of spiritual uplift, and God's presence was richly manifested, for the comrades had the joy of seeing souls at the Mercy-Seat.

H.B.

COVENANTS ENTERED INTO

During the last few days, Yarmouth Citadel, (Sr. Captain M. McLeod, Pro-Lieutenant Appleton) has experienced a spirit of renewal. Large crowds gathered every night to hear the messages of Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special for the Maritimes. Special song services, when solos were sung while a picture was drawn to suit the hymn, created great interest.

More than 1,200 children gathered to see the object lessons, and to hear the sound advice to seek Christ as friend and Saviour. More than 140 responded to the call.

(Continued from column 2)

The Commissioner read the Articles of War and charged the men to be true to the promises they had made, after which they stood beneath the Army Colors and sang "I'll be true, Lord to Thee." The Hostel Superintendent, Brigadier R. McBain, then prayed God's blessing upon the newly-enrolled comrades.

Following the enrolment testimonies were given by at least twenty-five of the men, all praising God for salvation and deliverance from sin.

The Commissioner gave a simple salvation message, telling his hearers of a Saviour who could save from sin. As he brought his message to a close several men made their way to the Mercy-Seat to seek Christ as their Saviour.



With the Army Flag

Vivid
Glimpses
of the
Mission Field

IN OTHER LANDS

INDIAN RANI'S TRIBUTE

To the Spirit of An Army Hospital

IN connection with the official visit of their Excellencies the Governor and Rani Maharaj Singh to the ancient and historic city of Ahmednagar, India, Her Excellency, accompanied by the wife of the Collector of Ahmednagar, paid a visit to the E. B. Hospital.

They were met by the Chief Medical Officer, Major (Dr.) Andersen, Mrs. Major (Dr.) Andersen, the Matron, the Business Manager, Sr. Captain F. Waller, (a Canadian), and other members of the staff.

The visitors were conducted through the various wards and departments and it was evident that Her Excellency has a deep interest and a thorough knowledge of medical and nursing affairs.

The welfare of the patients and their particular needs were the upmost in the enquiries that were made as the party passed from ward to ward, and the patients themselves readily responded to the kindly Christian spirit of Her Excellency.

Passing from the main hospital building, Her Excellency was conducted to the Lady Colville Nurses' Home, where both visitors were garlanded, after passing through a guard of honor composed of the nurses. In her inspection of the quarters, Her Excellency was particularly interested in the facilities for recreation and the kitchens. Her words of farewell to the nurses admonished them to "be worthy of

the lovely home provided."

The expressions of Her Excellency in the visitors' book clearly

Royalty Visits West Indian Home



REACHING CHINESE FISHERMEN

AT the King's Park Children's Home a band has been started under the enthusiastic leadership of an English Salvationist serviceman; already local Chinese friends have donated £70 toward instruments.

In addition to normal work the officers in charge of the Kwai Chung Girls' Home have begun open-air meetings at a nearby beach, aiming to reach the fishermen who congregate there. Meetings for the villagers are held in the garage of the home; young people's meetings for the village children are also being well attended.

The Kowloon City Corps have been holding Monday and Thursday meetings in a mission hall for three years. A friend has now lent a large room holding forty people for Sunday night meetings—a regular series of cottage meetings has been arranged for Thursday nights.

indicate the high regard in which she holds this hospital and the work that is being accomplished. "This hospital has its roots in prayer and faith, and the resultant efficiency in organization and service in all directions—the new nurses' quarters are a great joy to me especially, for I do like to see these young women receive the best of care and consideration. Dr. Andersen and his efficient staff deserve all the support they can get from this city and the Government for the service they render, and the spirit with which they give it." —The War Cry, India.

IN A BRAZILIAN HOME

"I AM engaged in an interesting work," writes Captain Hilda Wood, a Canadian missionary officer, who is a nurse in an Army hospital in Brazil, South America. "In this institution we care for many girls from all walks of life. Some of them are anything but easy

(Continued column 4)

LIGHT IN DARKNESS

By Captain Lavinia Benson, Howard Institute, Southern Rhodesia

"The people that walked in darkness hath seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." —Isaiah 9:2.

IT was dusk. Alone on the summit of a kopje I gazed towards the West. Below me were the small, round, mud huts of an African kraal, their thatched roofs scarcely distinguishable from the surrounding countryside. Little, flickering fires were scattered about and in the dim light silent figures could be seen moving from the huts to the fires. Then the roll of drums beat upon my ear and an eerie sense of evil overwhelmed me. The leaves rustled behind me and I stood transfixed, afraid, as a long, sinister snake slithered by.

I did not understand the message of the drums but soon small groups of Africans answered their call. The fire in the centre of the kraal grew larger and in the light of the dancing flames the figures were clearly seen. Strange, low singing with a plaintive note stole upon the air. The men, sitting in one group, drank from the calabashes handed them by the women, who, even at that late hour, had their babies strapped on their backs. The singing grew louder and took on a harsh note. Dancing began, at first lightly and seemingly joyfully, then faster and

God has given you must receive"—and his story is typical of many others whose lives have been touched by Christ through the ministry of devoted followers of the Lord who have worked at "Howard" and similar places.

Luke was the youngest son and he had been sent to "Howard" to school. Many times his heart was stirred by the story of Christ, but not easily or quickly did he decide to follow. His main thought was to be educated and to take a large place in the village life. Then, one evening, in the shadow of the kopje on which I stood, an African officer, Adjutant Mutonga, had led a meeting in the open air. He had pleaded with his listeners to turn from heathenism and to trust in God rather than in the "throwing of the bones" and the worship of the ancestors. A drum made from a hollow tree trunk and cowhide became the Mercy-Seat.

Luke arose and knelt there and God met with him and forgave his sins and implanted a desire for service.

The years went by until, having completed the second-year teachers' course, which follows after standard 6, Luke was given his elementary teaching certificate, which granted permission to teach up to Standard 3. Then he set off with high hopes for the Union of South Africa that he might obtain more education. Education is new for the African and there are not very many whose progress has taken them beyond Standard 6.

Saw Ocean for First Time

At Durban, hundreds of miles from home, he saw the sea for the first time and I remembered the wonder in his voice when he told me about it. "Oh," he said, "I only wished that my mother might have been with me to see it too."

A remarkable statement from a young man in a land where women have a lowly place and carry so many heavy burdens. For four years he struggled with Latin, English, Science, Mathematics and kindred subjects until in 1945 he passed his matriculation.

Then he returned to Rhodesia,

PRINCE BERNHARD, of the Netherlands, while on a visit to the Island of Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies, displayed his interest in the Salvation Army by calling at the Sailor's Home, at Willemstad. The Prince is second from the left. The officers in charge are Captain and Mrs. Lodder; Captain Seim Fall is seen between the Prince and Mrs. Lodder.

faster until the dancers were almost in a frenzy.

Darkness falls quickly in Africa and to my dismay I found it had enveloped me. Darkest Africa! Yes, dark in many ways besides the color of the people's skins. Unenlightened, steeped in heathenism and witchcraft, I shivered in the darkness.

The moon threw back her mantle of grey clouds and the soft, silvery rays shone down on "Howard," which lay to the East. Lights shone from the many windows of the boys' and girls' huts, the hall, the Cadets' Training College, the hospital, and the houses of the staff. Alone, I meditated on the coming of the missionary. What difference had the coming of Christianity made to Rhodesia? A great joy throbbed through me. Truly "The people that walked in darkness hath seen a great light."

Nyacuru kraal was nestling close to "Howard" and I immediately thought of Teacher Luke Cidavaenzi who had been born there. His African name is Cakarupa—"That which

where he is happily serving God, the Army, and his own people at "Howard." What a contrast his life of Christian liberty presents when compared to those benighted folk whom I watched that night from the hill-top!

(Continued from column 2) to handle, but there has been—and still is—a wonderful work being done in their hearts and lives. Apart from these young women we have some seventy children, ranging from infants to maidens of nine years of age, so you may be sure our hands are full, and we find plenty to do."

No Color-Bar

The Captain has forwarded a well-illustrated brochure, giving the views of "Rancho Do Senhor," the Hospital and Home, and showing the girls engaged in laundry work, recreation etc. There is evidently no color-bar in the South, as the children are of all hues, and are all treated alike.

The Captain expresses her gratitude to the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group for the Christmas gifts sent her.

A REAL CANADIAN PRODUCT : THE MAGAZINE SECTION :

Maple Sugar Was Used By Indians

MAPLE sugar is strictly a North American product, found only in the southeastern portion of Canada and the northeastern section of the United States. Maple trees are grown in a much wider territory, but the climatic conditions are not suitable for making maple sugar.

There are many Indian legends relating to its discovery and use. It is an established fact that it was made and used by the Indians long before the coming of the white men.

The tree was known by various names to the different tribes of Red Men. The Ojibways called it, "Ininatik," meaning man tree, because of its usefulness to man. It was also known as "Assinamish," or stone tree, because they hacked the tree with their stone hatchets to get the sap. The Crees called it "Sissa-bak-watik," or sugar tree.

The quality of the product and mode of manufacture have been immensely improved since those early days; nevertheless, maple sugar and syrup are still produced by various methods of evaporation.

Our pioneer grandmothers also appreciated far more fully than we do the food value of maple products. They gave zest to many a simple meal of hasty pudding or cornmeal porridge.

A Crock of Plums

For many years they were the only sweetening agents used in the frontier households.

Some of us can still remember grandmother's big stone crock of plum preserves, made from native plums boiled with maple sugar until it reached the consistency of jelly. Gingersnaps, cookies, cakes and many other good things were all sweetened with maple sugar.

It also figured largely in the social life of the early settlers; a sugar party held in the forest around the kettle of boiling syrup in the spring time, or earlier in the season at the schoolhouse, or at one of the pioneer homes was always an occasion of great interest to both young and old.

A candy pull when the delicious confection was boiled down to a thick wax and pulled into long ropes of amber taffy, afforded the young people a great deal of pleasure and hilarity. These homely pleasures, like the old songs and the old styles are now being revived.

This delicious and healthful sweet should be used not only on festive occasions, but should have a place in the larder of every household.

*Distilled in the heart of the maple,
Drawn up from the roots 'neath
the sods,
Maple sap clearer than crystal,
Is nectar fit for the gods.*

Few articles of food are as pure as maple products. They are by nature free from germ contamination, and are protected from adulteration by a heavy fine. Therefore whether the product be the light amber of the fancy grades, or the darker

shade of the last run, it may safely be given to the children when they clamor for sweets, with no worry about the usual menace of germs.

A closer acquaintance with this healthful food would spread its popularity and greatly increase its sale.

Some have been heard to complain that it was too much trouble to prepare maple sugar for use. It is not necessary to break or shave maple sugar before dissolving. Put the block or the chopped sugar in a sauce pan with a few spoonfuls of hot water, cover tightly and place on the stove for a short time. The steam will dissolve the sugar evenly and quickly.

If a block is placed on a plate in a hot oven for a few minutes it will shave easily and smoothly.

The improved process now used by many sugar makers, turns out

§ A PAIL OF SWEETNESS §



SUCCULENT SAP FROM THE MAPLE TREE—Canada's own Spring treat—will be flowing freely in a thousand woods today throughout Eastern and Central Canada. The man seen in the picture has collected the pails from the tree trunks, where they have been hanging, and where the little tubes driven into the trunks (spiles) have been dripping steadily. Now it has to be boiled and skimmed, until it reaches the right consistency. Allowed to thicken, it turns to maple sugar.

a product, light in color and of a smooth texture that can be shaved as easily as a cake of soap.

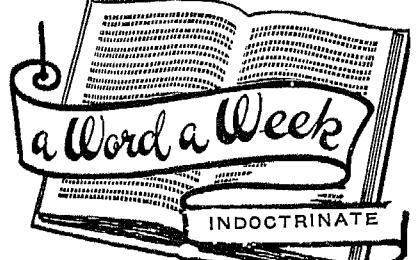
Maple cream or maple spread, is a new form of pure maple sugar of about the same consistency as peanut butter. This is put up in jars or small tins and can be used on cakes as icing, or as a spread for sandwiches, etc.

Science is constantly discovering new and attractive forms for putting up and serving this product.

To keep maple sugar blocks in good condition, turn them bottom up with an air space between, in a dry medium temperature. Moisture, excessive heat or cold will cause it to become sticky and to drain.

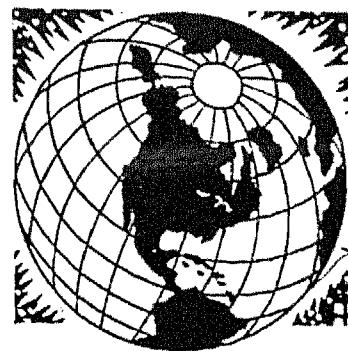
Maple sugar that has become discolored by age or by exposure to the atmosphere, can be greatly improved

(Continued from column 4)



INDOCTRINATE— Pronounced with the emphasis on the second syllable, this word means to imbue or cause to imbibe certain principles; to instruct. Could be used thus: The attempts of The Salvation Army to indoctrinate the criminal tribes of India with Gospel truths met with encouraging success.

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Page of*



**UNIVERSAL
INTEREST**

To Combat Grasshoppers

A NEW chemical — aldrin — will be the major poison used in combating the grasshopper menace looming for Saskatchewan this

year. Orders will shortly be placed for the chemical, described as much more potent than the chlordane poison used extensively last summer. The aldrin shipments will begin arriving in Saskatchewan (where the hopper menace is serious) in April, and will be ready for distribution to farmers about May 1.

Use of the new chemical in the province will mark the first time it has been used on a commercial scale in Canada, although it has been tested extensively and used commercially in the United States.

The tests proved extremely satisfactory. On a pound for pound basis, aldrin cost more than chlordane but it is less expensive on an acreage basis because of its potency.

To obtain the best results, the new poison should be sprayed on foliage on which grasshoppers feed.

Poisoning is one of two grasshopper control methods used in the province. The other is cultural control, such as trap-stripping summer-fallow fields and the early shallow cultivation of stubble fields.

Cultural control is of vital importance and both it and poisoning must be used to obtain success in controlling grasshoppers.

One of the worst grasshopper threats in many years has been forecast for Saskatchewan in 1950. The egg infestation throughout the province is worse than initially believed.

A Helicopter's Value

A DAM designed to increase Vancouver's water supply by twenty-five per cent owes its existence to a helicopter and landing field fifteen feet square. Everything used in building the dam—materials, machinery and man-power — were flown to the site.

Three thousand feet above sea level in the mountains twelve miles north of Vancouver, Palisade Lake is planned to provide a reserve of 900,000,000 gallons of water.

Officials of the Greater Vancouver Water Board, builders of the dam, were faced with the problem of getting supplies in over a steep trail, passable only on foot and requiring ten hours to cover. They decided a helicopter was the answer.

Advance workers cleared a fifteen-foot square on the boulder-strewn rim of the lake while jeeps began bringing material to a point six miles away. This take-off point was the Capilano River near Grouse Mountain.

Over 200 tons of material were flown in before the job was completed this month and the builders painted their names on a boulder.

The otter constructs slides on the river bank for no apparent purpose than to have a good time sliding down them.

(Continued from column 2) in appearance by melting and re-blocking.

Maple syrup keeps much better in tightly corked bottles than in ordinary glass sealers.

"We Believe..."

A Series of Informative Articles Dealing With Aspects of the Army's Doctrines

By THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

No. 10—Continued Obedient Faith Is Necessary

THE ninth article of our faith shows us in a position entirely at variance with that of some other professing Christians. That article is:

"We believe that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ."

There are various grounds on which our faith may be defended, not all of which can be covered in the available space. It is the practice of those who think otherwise to justify themselves by quoting passages from the Epistles of Paul or the other apostles that emphasized the power of God, or the love of God, and by arguing from them that God cannot lose a soul committed to Him, but will keep that soul safe whatever happens. We glory in the power of God, and rejoice in the love of God, but cannot accept the interpretation placed upon such passages.

What happens at conversion? Is it not that the sinner repents of his sin, and that God for the sake of Jesus Christ forgives the sin and accepts the sinner? But, does God at conversion deprive a man of free-will? To do that would be to make him a slave. Does He take from him the capacity to sin? To do that would make him an automaton, a machine. The only bonds that bind us are the bonds of love. It is our will not to sin rather than our inability to do so that links us to the love of Christ.

Many passages indicate the power

to save and keep the sinner. No power is so great, and no circumstances are so trying, that a soul can be taken out of the saving power of our Lord while we trust Him and obey Him. But our capacity to trust and obey Him by no means assures that we shall do so. Paul himself, upon whom the critics of our doctrine largely rely, expressed concern, "Lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." (I Cor. 9:27.)

What is more convincing than experience? Our Army standards are high. It still costs more to be a Salvationist than to be a member of some other communions (and I speak not of money). Perhaps for those reasons we find large numbers of people who have once loved the Lord, and served in the ranks, who are now miserable backsliders. They blame circumstances, blame other people, sometimes even blame God for some trial or visitation, but many of them will admit, if pressed hard enough, that the fault was theirs. It is altogether too facile to say they were never saved. Probably some of them never were; but that cannot possibly apply to all. Yet today they are living in rebellion, in forgetfulness of God and of His laws. We have known those who have died in that condition. What conclusion must be reached? That God remembers something that happened years ago when they sought the Lord, and forgets what has happened since? That they are

THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

Extracts from the Toronto "Veteran"

OUR newly-enrolled member, Major E. Langdon, sends a letter to our fellow editor, Lieut.-Colonel G. Wood, which appears as follows:

"I have just got back from England. I had a very good time and found things better than I had expected, but of course they are still in a bad way. The meat ration is all right for a person like myself, but fats, dried fruits and brown sugar they never see now. England is going ahead rebuilding, making fine wide streets and modern homes.

Brigadier J. O'Neil, residing at 506 Grand Avenue, Asbury Park, N.J., sends greetings. The Brigadier entered Training in 1891 from Old No. 1. Captain Dick Mutton was the Officer, and his wife was known as "Pleading Minnie." His first appointment after training at Lipincott was St. Thomas, as Lieutenant. The Divisional Commander was Major W. Baugh, our present Commissioner's father. The Brigadier recalls such old-timers as Coombs, McAmmond, Patterson, Dowell, Creighton, McCutcheon, Green, Elliott, Tooke, Larder, Clark and others. He wishes to be remembered to all who can remember him. He is living in the Retired Officers Home.

We mentioned some months ago that the oldest Salvation Army officer living was Commandant E. Prime, residing in Bristol, England. He closed his long career recently at the splendid age of 99½ years. Some of us who think we are nearing the close of our career might be quite encouraged if we could be assured of reaching such an advanced age as the Commandant did. He would have been 100 on April 12th, the Founder's Birthday. He was bright in soul and mind till the last.

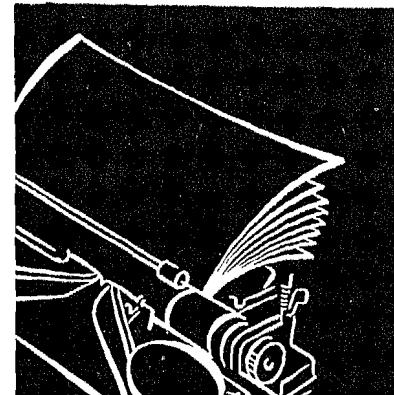
Mrs. Commissioner A. Powley recently gave some interesting extracts from a letter she had received from London. A letter to the Retired League Members sent by Major Colin Campbell of Mon-

(Continued on page 12)

accepted of God by reason of the death of our Lord, irrespective of their state of spirit? If so, why is the death of the Lord not accepted on behalf of all other sinners, who have never repented? We recognize the danger of trying to answer one question by asking another, but our own doctrine rings true to experience. Any other would land us in a quagmire of contradictions and questions.

There are those who once loved and obeyed Him. Then something was laid upon their heart to do for Him. But they felt it was too hard; they took an easier path. Not all such have lost entirely the "witness" (of which we wrote last week), but many have. Only by obedience can they regain the assurance of re-acceptance. There must be "continued obedient faith in Christ."

"LINE UPON LINE..." Wisdom From Many Sources



If I had three hundred men who feared nothing but God, hated nothing but sin, and were determined to know nothing among men but Jesus Christ and Him crucified, I would set the world on fire.

John Wesley

DATES TO REMEMBER

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HERE & THERE

WON THROUGH THE WAR CRY

A YOUNG woman under the power of sin, picked up a copy of The War Cry delivered by the Publications Sergeant, and started to read it. After that, she eagerly watched for its delivery and weekly devoured its contents.

One day last week, picking a copy up, she called the sergeant by name, and in front of a number of customers in the cafe where she was at the time, bore testimony to the fact of her definite conversion.

Captain H. Burden, Stratford, finishes up the story by saying, "Naturally we are interested in this case, and are following it up."

SIGHTLESS SOULWINNER

CAPTAIN Hollman (Fenelon Falls) reports the blind evangelist, Envoy W. Clarke recently conducted a Spirit-filled campaign at this Ontario corps, when the meetings were well attended. According to some of the older comrades, the campaign was outstanding in attendances and blessing. There were a number of seekers amongst the adults and the young people, one of the adults a splendid case.

Extra attention was given to visitation, this included every soldier, also adherents and friends, and the sick and shut-ins were grateful to receive a visit. The Envoy visited the Rotary Club and the Public and High Schools.

Belleville Bellringer

MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE PROGRESS

EDMONTON Eventide Home is now rapidly nearing completion and we are now beginning to plan for the "official opening."

The Vancouver (Dunsmuir) Hostel is also moving right along now and we are asking for information in connection with the "official opening" in that city. Hamilton's new Men's Social Service Centre is moving along a little slower but it won't be too long until we shall be having a "house warming" there also. — Men's Social Service News

VANCOUVER'S NEW TEMPLE

The exterior of Vancouver's new Temple, opened recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Charles Baugh. The lower picture shows the large audience occupying the auditorium of the building, which a few days later was again crowded to overflowing during the visit of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn to the Pacific Coast city.



THE MAIL BAG

TIDINGS FROM KOREA

A LETTER of greetings from Brigadier Ada Irwin, Financial Secretary, Seoul, Korea, contains an expression of gratitude to Canadian comrades and friends, "known and unknown," who mail greeting cards to missionary officers at various seasons of the year. "I assure you that they bring to us a lot of cheer," she writes. I have been through

mine several times, and visited with friends in that way."

The Brigadier adds: "Here in Korea we are busy always — and seeing good work accomplished for the Kingdom and the Army. This month we are to have another series of local officers' councils; six days of classes and lectures. The last series was most profitable, all of which has made for a positive strengthening of the bulwarks against godless teaching."

A WARRIOR-SAINT

MAJOR Wm. Lewis, a former Canadian officer now retired in Mount Vernon, New York, writes regarding the recent promotion to Glory of Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby, who as Captain Nellie Banks, pioneered the Army's work in Halifax, N.S.:

"I can well remember this departed saint of God in my cadet days when she was in charge of the girl cadets at Lippincott."

"That was in the year 1890, when Major Margetts, was principal; and how we men cadets used to walk from Yorkville to Lippincott each week for lectures. I can, in spirit see

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS VISIT SEATTLE

Television Broadcast Included In "Flying Visit"

IFTEEN hundred miles north of Los Angeles the General and Mrs. Orsborn discovered, on an airport fringed with fir-trees, the same happy welcome as had met them beneath Southern California palms on Sunday morning. The worst winter for many years, covering the north-west with a paralyzing pall of snow and ice, broke a few days ago with a sudden inrush of spring. The North-Western Divisional Band played from the observation deck, adding a jubilant salvation welcome to the official greetings proffered by the Mayor of Seattle (Mr. Wm. F. Devin), only a few days returned from a goodwill mission to the Orient.

The General and his party were in the city three-quarters of an hour ahead of a tight schedule, ready for the afternoon officers' gathering, which was attended by corps and other officers stationed in the widespread states of Oregon, Washington, parts of Idaho, and Montana. Having weathered winter obstacles and hazards which will never be recorded officially, these somewhat weary warriors, now in the midst of the Self-Denial campaign, drank

in with eagerness the General's courage-creating, standard-setting counsel and Mrs. Orsborn's verbal panorama of international comradeship.

In the evening of this day the American and Salvation Army flags were planted on either side of the pulpit of the Mission Covenant Church, signifying that this circular auditorium had been thrown open to all accepting the Army's invitation to hear its General.

Comrades from far and near crowded in during the sweetly modulated playing of the divisional band under the leadership of Major E. Taylor, and when the Mayor led General and Mrs. Orsborn, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. C. Bates, Commissioner Joseph Smith and the Chief Secretary into the building, the church was packed upstairs and down.

Introduced by Brigadier G. Johnstone, the Divisional Commander, the Mayor spoke of the city's pride in the presence of one of today's world Christian leaders, both for his own sake and because it knew the Army took the Gospel into the darkest corners of America's cities, proclaiming Christ as the only hope for humanity. This reminder of the Army's main purpose by Seattle's first citizen drew from the General an appreciative comment as he declared that Salvationists were, one

(Continued on page 16)

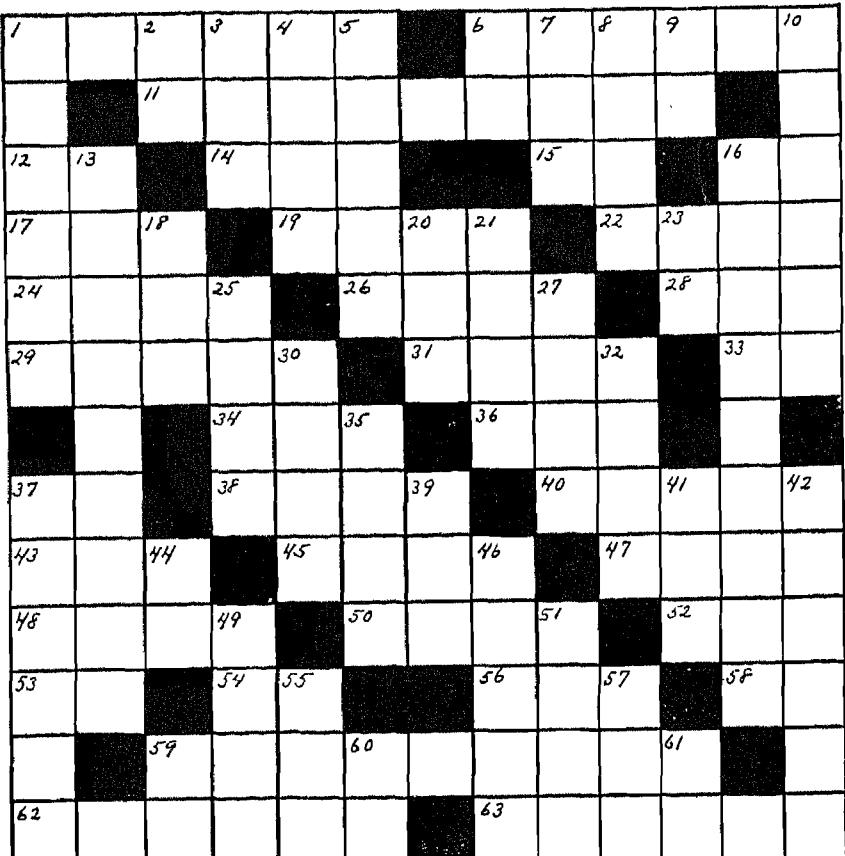
PRACTICING CHRISTIANITY

(From the Toronto Daily Star)

A WOMAN from Fort William was stranded in Toronto because the brother in Hamilton she was to visit had changed to an unknown address was handed over to The Salvation Army for temporary shelter. And she said: "Never thought I'd join the Army, but I'm glad it's this one. You know they're kind of praying people and a great help. I don't know what I would do without them in a spot like this." What a host have been helped by those same "praying people" when in dire need. They practice Christianity.

the glorified Staff-Captain pouring her very soul out upon us. I am one of the few remaining old Canadian officers who remember her well. I shall never forget the blessings of those stirring days."

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 48

W.A.W. Co.

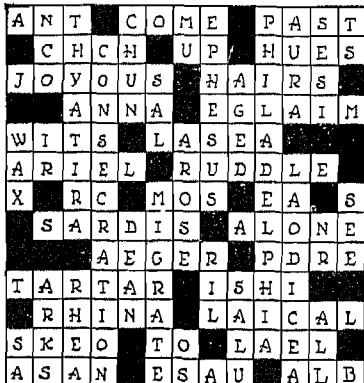
HORIZONTAL

- Island to which John was banished
- Jesus was sent to be the
- River on which Babylon was built
- Indian prince
- Inevitable
- East India
- Constituent element of the earth's crust
- Supreme ruler in some Eastern countries
- Two hins
- Melodies
- Scene of Jesus' first miracle
- Make supplication
- 1101
- Spring up
- Court
- One
- Fold
- Flap
- 10½ oz. Troy wt. (Rom.)
- Readily
- Moses sent spies into Canaan as far as this city
- Number of chapters in the Book of Esther
- Image
- Entice
- Act as a shepherd
- A giant
- Pasture
- A number (two or more) of the same letter
- For one
- Combining form meaning "Earth"
- Older
- People from the northern section of Palestine
- Shoe
- Paul on his third journey passed this island before reaching Tyre

VERTICAL

- A Christian woman friend of Paul's
- Rare element analogous to sulphur
- Mire

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 47

4 Work
5 Animals—used as a symbol of God's pastoral care
6 Seventh day of the week
7 Consumed
8 Article of dress. Symbol of woman's subordination
9 Exists
10 Fruit of a special type dried in the sun
11 A religious sect in Palestine
12 Trees of Egypt and Asia Minor—the kind that Zacchaeus climbed
13 Black bird
14 Son of Jether
15 Male of the red deer
16 Part of "to be"
17 Serpents—cobras or vipers
18 Period of time
19 "My God!" Jesus cried on the cross
20 Son of Adam
21 Crossbar to which

37 draft oxen were fastened by horns or neck
38 City of Greece where Paul preached the living God
39 A fictitious name
40 Second son of Aram, ancestor of Jesus
41 Adornments, Aaron, David, and Samuel wore them
42 Near
43 River of Africa. Also a name given to Simeon
44 A sea of Palestine—called also the Salt Sea
45 One of the towers on the wall of Jerusalem Neh. 3: 1
46 (Rom. arch.) One of the two rooms flanking the Atrium
47 Place in Palestine, not far from Joppa (or Jaffa)
48 Guinea
49 Independent League
50 Without day

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
 Territorial Commander,
 538 Jarvis Street,
 Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

An inspiring issue of the "Gateway Home League Digest" (Manitoba) contains a volume of encouraging Home League news. The leagues are earnestly entering into the campaign, "A-forging Ahead with the A.F.A." The point system for the gauging of progress in the campaign is adding friendly rivalry. Neepawa is organizing a Home League outpost, and Dauphin has formed a prayer circle, which is meeting Monday afternoons and proving of great blessing to the corps. They are rejoicing over answers to prayer. They have sent in the names of twelve outer circle members.

It is noted that a number of secretaries who have given years of loyal and efficient Home League

ing of funds. At Grand Falls a spiritual meeting took the form of a "candlelight service" to which each member brought a friend. Twillingate reports two new outpost leagues; Bluff Road Cove is making rapid progress with twelve new members. At Manuel's Cove the women, as well as the men, are enthusiastic and a hall will soon be erected. The Central Twillingate League takes an interest in the outposts. The local hospital is to be helped with a donation of pillow cases, and fruit and candy were also donated recently. Three members have recently been converted at Bishop's Falls. Britannia added three members by visitation. Brigadier and Mrs. C. Wiseman were present at the annual St. John's Temple

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
 Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



service have had to relinquish their posts. Mrs. Tweedie, of St. James, Winnipeg, has made a fine contribution to the Home League, as also has Mrs. Lawrence, of Ellice Avenue. As Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer adds: "We say a big thank you to these splendid leaders who have given yeoman service for the Kingdom in the Home League."

New local officers have been welcomed at Winnipeg Citadel. Mrs. B. Blackman will be the Secretary, and Mrs. F. Merrett, Assistant Secretary, while Mrs. R. Spooner, who did such a fine job as Secretary for so many years, is now taking over the treasurership. At St. James, Mrs. M. Matthews is the new Secretary, and the Digest says, "She commenced her leadership by giving her testimony to the blessing of Christ's presence in her life." At Ellice Avenue, Treasurer Mrs. Stiles has taken over the secretaryship, and they are well away to a good start for the year. Mrs. Captain H. Sharp conducted the spiritual day, and Mrs. Captain F. Moss conducted an educational "Land of China" day with profit to all.

Gifts for Overseas

Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Newman, of Brantford, Ont., presented the Home League report at the annual meeting of the local council of women. Mrs. Newman also spoke at the Women's Institute monthly meeting on the work of the Army, which was greatly appreciated. At the close of the meeting the articles brought by the members were presented to Mrs. Newman for sending overseas. The Brantford League appreciate the help of the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Bond. They conducted the last spiritual meeting. This league has just shipped a carton of baby clothes to Germany, and contributions for another parcel have been received from one of the church missionary groups. Here again the league intends to do something special for the corps Self Denial effort.

There are thirty-three leagues reporting new members during the December Quarterly in Newfoundland. This is a good indication of interest. Also a large number reported higher attendance than a year ago, which is also encouraging. So many leagues of Newfoundland lend substantial financial aid to the corps, especially in the building of halls, providing equipment and furnishing quarters. Botwood League during the last three years has provided \$1,250 towards a new citadel building fund. During the recent holiday season forty-two baskets of fruit were given to patients at the hospital.

Mundy Pond, Flat Island, Summerford, Comfort Cove-Newstead, Elliston and Horwood have all been doing something special in the rais-

supper. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of a remembrance to a member who has not missed a meeting for five years. We wonder if anyone can top that? This league also has a wonderful record of service and generous outpouring of money and goods.

A Parcel for Africa

"Home League Highlights" of the Mid-Ontario Division states Cobourg had an interesting demonstration on fancy sandwich-making, which is always popular. This League recently sent a parcel to Captain and Mrs. G. Cox, of South Africa. Trenton has remembered Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes and family, of India.

A fresh attempt to interest and influence new women; A fresh attempt to influence some of our own soldiers and adherents to become members; A fresh attempt to form a missionary group; A fresh attempt to save money, by joining the thrifit club; A fresh attempt to render a service acceptable to God and helpful to the women of the community.

It is evidently expected that a few of the men folk will read the "Sparks from the Home League Fireside," so a reminder is included for "himself" to make a FRESH ATTEMPT to remember some of the kindly gestures of bygone days to express his love and appreciation to his wife.

Secretary Mrs. Carls, of Drumheller, Sask., sends a picture of the sale in full swing, and says, "We are getting along well. Last week we had a valentine party and this week I am giving a shell-craft demonstration; the following week the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett, will be with us."

DAILY MANNA

(Continued from page 2) may dwell with the King for His work, we may be in a very unlikely or unfavourable place for this... it may be among hedges and hindrances of all sorts. No matter! the King who placed us there will dwell with us. Whatever work He has seen fit to put into our hands is therefore, His Work.—F. R. Havergal.

I'm the child of a King,
 With Jesus my Saviour,
 I'm the child of a King.

SATURDAY:
 Hold Thou me up, and I shall be safe. —Psalm 119: 117.
 Do not spoil the chime of this morning's bells by ringing only half a peal.—Do not say "Hold Thou me up" and stop there. Finish the peal with God's own music.—Hold Thou me up, and I shall be safe. F. R. Havergal

He will hold me fast,
 For my Saviour loves me so,
 He will hold me fast.

Submitted by W.A.H.

DREAM—AND WORK!

By Hazel Carlyle

THE frost lay thick outside my window, etching with silver the wooden fence, enriching the upturned earth and evoking pictures of loveliness to come—"Loveliness and usefulness," said I hastily in my heart, remembering an old couplet about "roses and radishes, pansies and peas."

From a corner of the room the radio murmured the words of an old popular song: "I'm a dreamer—aren't we all?"

A dreamer? One is inclined to agree, up to a point, seeing without a shadow of a doubt red roses and tall blue delphiniums making a picture of perfect beauty, although the only obvious things at the moment are dry twigs and dark brown earth.

"I'm a dreamer," wailed the violin, "aren't we all?" echoed a 'cello, while the lesser fry in the orchestra sighed in agreement.

He is a dullard indeed who, smelling the sweet air of returning spring, has not felt something within him responding to what Wordsworth calls—"the music and the bloom, and all the mighty ravishment of spring!"

"Pennies from Heaven"

What dreams men guard in their hearts about material success—dreams often founded on things as airy as the clouds and far less likely to yield a dividend. "Pennies from Heaven" come but rarely in return for invested capital. It would be interesting to know how many castles in Spain or bungalows at Bournemouth have their foundations resting on such an illusory hope.

But not all men are so foolish as to rely on the doubtful promise of a betting slip or a football victory for the fulfilment of a dream. A man will work with all his might for many years to attempt the realization of a vision seen in youth and many—be it recorded to their credit—have achieved in one realm or another success which has brought not only satisfaction to them but blessing and enrichment to the world. It was his will to fulfil such a vision which made the young Edison strive and study until in later years his gifts to the world were of immense and almost immeasurable proportions. For be it noted with care—dreams are not always about getting; they sometimes include giving.

And, of course, not all dreams are about oneself. Do we not all have our moments of dreaming about our children, our loved ones—even of

our hopes for the world—moments of extreme discontent with things as they are, of deep desire for a better and more settled state of affairs?

You have been conscious of it at some time or another. Maybe it was when you looked into the face of your child—questioning, eager—and suddenly wanted with an almost burning intensity the best things in life for him; maybe when, separated from those you love, you found a prayer deep within you, an urge to be worthy of them.

The "spring" from which our best dreams emerge is that "something of God in man" which will not be satisfied with less than truth and beauty. However damned by despair and obstructed by evil it is there—in the heart of every man and woman "made in the image of God." It has been called "the spark of divinity."

An old hymn-writer put it this

IT IS DIFFICULT FOR CANADIANS to realize that England is still "cleaning-up," three years after the war, from the chaos left after the bombing. The picture shows Canterbury Cathedral in the background and, in the foreground, some ancient ruins revealed by the bombs. Before rebuilding on any torn-up land, the sites are thoroughly explored by archeologists, who register any important finds made.

way: "Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie hidden which grace will restore . . ."

When Jesus Christ said "The kingdom of Heaven is within you" He surely meant that it is possible for those momentary impulses toward goodness to be fulfilled so completely that everything about us—mind and soul and body—is brought into harmony with the will of God; that "the divine spark" which is responsible for our highest aspirations can never be satisfied until we are in communion with God; and this has been made possible through the sacrifice of our Lord Himself.

"It's up to You!"

You can hardly suppose that all your material dreams will come true! But there is no reason at all why those which have to do with the spirit—with goodness and truth, with gentleness and the knowledge of God—may not be fulfilled, for these are dependent upon your decision to seek after them.

In other words, fellow-dreamer, it's up to you!

Helpful Hints

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How can I make plants bloom during the winter months?
A. It is said that cold tea or milk will help force blooming. But one should alternate water every other day. * * *

Q. How can I make a good furniture polish that is economical?
A. By mixing equal parts of turpentine, kerosene, and vinegar. * * *

Q. How can I make a remedy for a sore throat?
A. At the first symptoms of a sore throat, try gargling with a solution of one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in a half glass of water. * * *

Q. How can I remove a cake that sticks to the bottom of the pan and threatens to break to pieces when taken out?
A. Turn the pan upside down and lay on the bottom of it a cloth wrung out of water. After a few minutes the cake can be removed without crumbling.

A PAGE — OF INTEREST

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THE GIRL WHO WAS "DIFFERENT"

Her Life Gave Silent Witness

IN a recent Sunday morning I broadcast an unusual method for the radio was used to reach the hearts of listeners. To me, the effect was nothing short of startling. Accustomed to the usual type of religious broadcast, I was not expecting testimony.

To Salvationists, the personal witness does not surprise, but three people were broadcasting to the world their belief in God and what the coming of the Holy Spirit had wrought in their lives, these people were not members of the Brains Trust, or participants on a Transatlantic Quiz. No dictionaries were needed that the listener should understand their statements. The very simplicity of their words was a challenge.

As a girl I made the journey from the North of England to London to enter the London Telephone Service. I was placed among a crowd of some 300 other people, so not unnaturally, my entry passed unnoticed. I was one of a crowd. For a number of weeks I remained somewhat of an outsider, due in some measure to my nervous disposition, also my shy consciousness of a strong Northern accent among so many "golden voiced" girls.

Wore No Badge

Gradually the thaw set in and contacts were made. New friendships began and I settled down feeling no longer a stranger in a foreign land. During the whole of the period I had divulged to no one my activities and my leisure and week-end periods.

Although I was a corps cadet, I had worn no badge to proclaim the fact, my beliefs had never been aired, so I was startled when I was asked if I was a member of The Salvation Army. What had I done or said to reveal this? How had the truth become known? Rather embarrassed I admitted I was, and I asked the reason for the question. The answer still remains a vivid proud memory across the years: "You're different."

I hasten to add that I took no credit for the difference. I was just proud that I had not failed to stand the test as a Christian.

There are those who seem to believe that to study the faces of men is to read their characters. In my opinion the statement is false.

The difference springs from within and is not necessarily visible to the human eye; it is something we are, not something we look. I must remind myself that any one can wear a uniform. Various organizations are identified by their method of dress; a child can recognize a boy scout, a mother superior, an air force cadet. But what matters is the person in the uniform. With some people the uniform has become so much a part and parcel of their life that there is a danger of it becoming a cloak that makes us not different but indifferent.

If we would be different we must be motivated by a purpose that never ceases to urge us on. It will show not by our dress but by our practical service for God, our renunciation of the world.

Today the world is sick, many people are losing faith in themselves and in their fellows. It was said before World War I "The lights are going out one by one." But in the power of our Master we can light them again, we can so live that men and women can rediscover faith, take courage and begin to seek God. But this we can only do if we show Jesus to them—by being different.

The War Cry, London.

If Spring Came Suddenly

IF spring came but once a century, instead of once a year, or burst forth with the sound of an earthquake, and not in silence, what wonder and expectation there would be in all hearts to behold the miraculous change! But now the silent succession suggests nothing but necessity. To most men only the cessation of the miracle would be miraculous, and the perpetual exercise of God's power seems less wonderful than its withdrawal would be.

Ah, how wonderful is the advent of the Spring—the great annual miracle of the blossoming of Aaron's rod, repeated on myriads and myriads of branches!

There comes to our mind an old hymn
889 used to sing in Sunday School, No.
memories of early days keep green and
through all the changing scenes of life,
in trouble and in joy,
My heart and tongue employ,
Oh, make but trial of His love
Experience will decide
How blessed are they, and only they
Who in His Truth confide.

The names of several sick and disabled
comrades were referred to in a
recent meeting, among them being Col-
onel and Mrs. R. Harragge, Colonel R.
Abdby, Brigadier F. Easton, Major P.
Woolfrey, Mrs. Conmandant M. Bury, Mr.
McBee, and Mrs. Conmandant M. Bury. We re-
member them in our prayers and do not
forget them.

Recent additions to our growing com-
munity of Retired Officers are Brig-
adier A. B. Elliott and Major and Mrs. H.
radleyp of Retired Officers are Brig-
adier A. B. Elliott and Major and Mrs. H.
and Mrs. H. Ellsworth, of Westmount,
Montreal. Mrs. Ellsworth is the chaplain
of the Montreal Citadel Home League.
A voice from Vancouver, and we welcome to our list
of subscribers the illustrious name of
Major T. H. Donington. The Major wants
to keep in touch with those comrades
he knew long ago. He is 86. The old
triumphs of earlier days. We are rich
in our memories; they are treasures that
never fail of grow dim.

THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

WOMAN-WORKER

The family of Mrs. Brigadier General and Mrs. A. Russell, Captain and Mrs. Welsleyville, Newfoundland, have welcomed a baby girl to their home. When desire to express thanks to all who sent messages of sympathy and connection with the promotion to mother.

THE sustained high level of interest in the Toronto Central Holmes meetings was appreciably increased recently when Colonel R. Spooner announced that the special speaker at a forthcoming gathering would be Mrs. Colonel L. Taylor, (R). Mrs. Taylor was present on the Friday night and, to the time

International Farewell

COMING EVENTS

French-Canadians Give Service To

ANSWER

THE VVA

March 18 1950

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

SLATER'S RETIREMENT

A BOY, whose officer-father was also a local officer of the corps, was allotted a rather obscure position on the platform on Sunday mornings; it was by the side of the piano, where his father could keep a watchful eye upon him. The pianist could reach him with a whisper and between these two grew an intimate and delightful friendship which is valued to this day by the erstwhile tiny boy, who is now a Master of Arts and a teacher at a secondary school. As each song was outlined in the meeting Slater would find the number in the song book, hand it to the boy and whisper, "Now Willie, sing!" Willie's efforts always gave the pianist great pleasure, and more often than not amusement!

"Seeing him at the tail-end of the march from the open-air stand to the Citadel at Wood Green, is my most impressive memory of Lieut.-Colonel Slater," writes Charles H. Cummins, for many years treasurer of the neighboring corps of Highgate and Crouch End. That solitary sentence conveys a deep significance.

Wore Himself Out

Richard Slater's tremendous energy, voracious appetite for work, unceasing quest after knowledge, and his practical begrudging of the time spent in eating, drinking and sleeping, eventually brought him to a point of physical exhaustion. He was actually burning himself out, and became unequal to his heavy responsibilities as head of the Music Editorial Department, although he doggedly refused to admit it.

Reluctantly forced to retire in 1913, six years before the statutory age for retirement, he cut himself off from all creative effort. After a few years of rest and quietude, first at Garlinge, and later at Westgate-on-Sea, he regained the full vigor of his mental and physical powers, which he retained to a remarkable degree to almost the end of his long life.

He became a soldier at Margate, Kent, and again exhibited those sterling qualities of soldiership that had endeared him to his comrades in London.

The Retired Treasurer of Margate Corps, William A. Rigden, came into contact with the Colonel almost every day, but just prior to his first encounter with him he had taken over the bandmastership and wondered how the new "transfer" would view his handiwork. It would be embarrassing he felt, to have a master-musician watching over every

AUSTRALIA'S OLDEST BANDSMAN

A USTRALIA'S oldest active Salvation Army bandsman has not the appearance of an old man, despite the fact that he is now in his ninety-first year. Every Sunday this outstanding Salvationist, Envoy Reuben Myers, may be seen walking toward the Malvern Citadel with his cornet. He is so erect in stature that one observing him for the first time would find it hard to believe that this Army bandsman was really a nonagenarian.

The Envoy rode his bicycle and played tennis until twelve months ago. When The Musician reporter went to interview him at his East Prahran home, he met the ninety-year-old comrade casually strolling home, loaded with the week-end groceries.

A happy function, presided over by Lieut.-Colonel James Bray (R), marked the Envoy's ninetieth birthday.

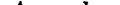
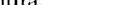
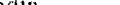
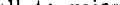
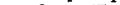
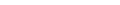
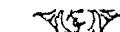
The Musician, Melbourne.

movement, and criticizing, if not in public, certainly in his private thinking, your interpretation of music which he himself had prepared, if not composed. They eventually met — on the sands. All the bandmaster's fears vanished the instant Slater warmly grasped his hand in greeting, the while he exclaimed: "Wherever did you get all these men? God bless you!"

His Mature Experience

"From that moment he was a brother to me," says the Treasurer, "and did all he could to encourage the bandsmen," who had been no less perturbed about Slater's coming to Margate than had their bandmaster. But there was no need for nervousness, for his mature experience was completely at their disposal.

(To be continued)



NEWS FROM SUNDRY SOURCES

Dispatches from the Battle-Field

With the "Standard Bearers" of Newfoundland

Recent visitors to the Training College have included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman who conducted a profitable Spiritual Day. Senior Major and Mrs. J. Wood also spoke at a weekly council and the Major gave a series of lectures on Young People's work. Major and Mrs. B. F. Hallett and Senior Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp are others who have addressed the cadets.

Soul-saving at the various corps where the cadets are brigading. In a cadets' meeting recently a young man rose to his feet and requested the prayers of the cadets that God

might open his eyes and lead him to salvation.

Under the auspices of the League of Mercy Cadets L. Green and B. Butler visited the penitentiary and at the close of their meeting a young woman of about eighteen years of age knelt and acknowledged Christ as her Saviour.

While at work on the streets in the interests of Winter Relief, Cadet Mrs. A. Jennings contacted a man of another faith. Explaining the way of salvation the cadet knelt on the sidewalk with him while he confessed his sin and accepted Christ.

were read by different corps cadets. One new corps cadet, Audrey Parsons, was welcomed to the brigade. She sang a solo at night. In one meeting the infant son of the Corps Sergeant-Major was dedicated.

Duckworth Street, St. John's, (Captain and Mrs. H. Ellsworth) Corps 45th anniversary was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman. The holiness message was given by Mrs. Wiseman.

In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke at a citizens' rally. Chief of Police C. A. Pippy and the United Church Superintendent of Missions, Rev. Mr. Dawe, were present. Many were unable to gain admittance for the salvation meeting at night.

During recent weeks five soldiers have been enrolled.

United Corps Cadet Rally

St. Catharines (Sr. Major and Mrs. L. Evenden) was the scene of a recent rally of corps cadets from Dunnville, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls and Welland Corps. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, (Continued column 4)

New Members Encouraged

The Home League at Liverpool, N.S. (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) held a successful gathering—a program and tea to which many were invited. Mrs. Harrison opened the proceedings and a short program of music and song and recitation was given.

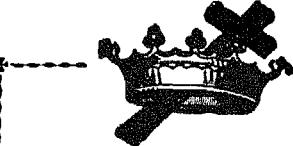
Mrs. Harrison described the work of the Home League and her words were heard with great interest. Refreshments were served, and an inspiring time was enjoyed. Many new members were encouraged. The Corps Officers expressed sincere appreciation for all who ably assisted.

Record-Breaking at Maple Creek

A little fellow at Maple Creek, Sask., (1st Lieutenant R. Cotter and 2nd Lieut. G. Hanson) a member of the company meeting, broke a disc with a couple of hard knocks, amid great rejoicing, because an all-time record has been achieved in Sunday afternoon attendance. There were over sixty present at the company meeting for the young people's annual. The young folks are anxious to break more records.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon were present, and shared in the happiness of the occasion. The Brigadier enrolled three junior soldiers, presented the awards and gave the appeal, following his Bible message. Several boys and girls responded.

The Divisional leaders were greeted at the station with the playing of a group of budding instrumentalists. This was quite a surprise. Saturday night took the form of a welcome meeting after which refreshments were served. On Sunday night in a well-attended meeting, four senior soldiers were enrolled. They gave their testimony in the singing of a consecration song as they stood under the Army colors. There was one seeker.



Called To Higher Service

SISTER MRS. VARTY Regina Northside

Regina Northside Corps has lost a faithful comrade in the passing of Sister Mrs. Varty, who went to her eternal Reward after a short illness. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Marquardsen, assisted by Major M. Taylor. An appropriate duet, "Some Golden Daybreak," was rendered by Major M. Taylor and Corps Cadet Iris Grill.

A memorial service was held at the Hall, fitting tributes being paid by several comrades. Several duets were sung and inspiring testimonies were given. Our promoted sister will be remembered for her kindness and faithfulness in the Corps.

BROTHER J. WEST Halifax North End

One of the oldest soldiers of the corps, Brother Joseph West was recently called to his Reward at the age of ninety years. Early in life he found salvation and all through the years was ever ready to witness for his Lord and Master. Until ill health made it impossible to fulfill his duties the promoted comrade was the Color Sergeant. Funeral services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major G. Maclean.

Prayerful sympathy was expressed on behalf of the bereaved for his family, who have lost a well-loved husband and father.

SISTER T. PEYTON Peter's Arm, Nfld.

The corps has suffered loss in the promotion to Glory Sister Trixie Peyton, at the age of 17 years. When a little girl she gave heart to the Lord and has always given a bright testimony. A day before her passing she gave assurance that all was well with her soul. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain L. Slade, prayer was offered by Bandsman C. Strickland, Botwood. In the memorial service tribute was paid to the life and influence of the departed comrade.

Shepherding a Young Convert

In returning to Uxbridge for a recent week-end campaign, it was like doing their "first works over again" for the Divisional Leaders (Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage). Both had been stationed at this Ontario corps as Lieutenants, says the Mid-Ontario "Bellringer."

Brigadier R. Gage recently received a letter from a young lad who got into serious difficulty in his home town which led to his incarceration in the Belleville jail. A keen interest has been taken in this boy by the jail visitor of the Belleville Corps, with the result the boy has become gloriously converted and writes a glowing testimony of how God is helping him in the Reformatory Training School at Brampton. He derives great comfort from reading his Bible. Brother Bram. Humphreys is doing a good job at the jail, and by correspondence has wonderfully shepherded this young convert.

(Continued from column 2) Major A. Simester, arranged the gathering and the visitors were welcomed by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Stevens of the local corps.

During the meeting a number of corps cadets participated and various papers were read and a number of new corps cadets were welcomed. Major Simester brought a helpful message.



This is the
Forty-fifth
Year of
Issue

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A Handy Reference - Statistics and Personnel

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WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BRADLEY, Patrick Joseph or Robert BENTLEY: 34 years old; medium height; fair complexion; veteran; Roman Catholic. Wife and children anxious. M8457

FISHER, George: Came from a school in Surrey, England to Canada in 1925 when about 15 years of age. Sister Ivy asks. M8513

MARSH, George L. or heir: Own valuable land in Texas. Oil interests enquiring. M8509

McMILLAN, Thomas: Born in Coatbridge, Scotland 45 years ago. Is 5 ft. 2 ins. in height; has dark hair and brown eyes. Relative asks. M8516

MILLBURN, J. W.: Mother in Hartlepool anxious. M8430

MORROW, Mrs. William (Ena): Came from England four years ago to Dundalk, Ontario. About 27 years old; weight, 165 lbs.; red hair; decayed front teeth; daughter Isa anxious. W4158

PERSON, Per Elmer: Born in Sweden in 1902. Has dark brown hair and grey-blue eyes. Worked in bush. Attended Army meetings in Northern British Columbia and Cranbrook. Father, Per Magnus Johanson, asks. M8443

TOMTE or THOMTE, Hans G.: Born in Norway in 1896 to Agnette T. and Gudbrand Thomte. Miner in B.C. Relative asks. M3176

WILSON, Charles Gordon: About 53 years old; tall; colored; right thumb missing; last in Montreal; brother James asks. M8491

ARDENT OPEN-AIR FIGHTERS

Under the leadership of their new Guardian, Mrs. A. Smith, the corps cadets put in a blessing-filled Sunday at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. B. Meakings). In the holiness meeting Corps Cadet E. Skinner read the Bible portion, and during a testimony period led by Corps Cadet B. Meakings, a number of past corps cadets spoke of what corps cadetship had meant to them throughout the years. The Major spoke earnestly on the text, "Ye are Christ's."

In the night meeting prospective corps cadets joined with brigade members and sang a song of dedication. Corps Cadet L. Biggley read from the Scriptures. The Singing Company (Leader V. Wiseman) gave a message in song; Corps Cadet D. Hunt read a paper on the Savings' League appeal, and a number of corps cadets testified. Mrs. Meakings delivered a challenging message. The corps cadets undertook special duties in directory class and company meeting. These young people are also ardent open-air fighters.

The Young People's Band (Leader R. Ramm) presented an excellent musical meeting at a church on Saturday night. A baritone solo was played by G. Ramm, and the instrumental quartets, united numbers and vocal duets were enjoyed. Corps Treasurer H. Harding conducted an interesting Bible "Quiz" and Sergeant E. Riman gave a Bible message. The Rev. R. Bradley closed the meeting in prayer.

Youth Group President V. Bridgewater, assisted by members of the group, were in charge of Sunday's meetings. Major and Mrs. N. Bell, Public Relations Department, were

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS
are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

"specials" for the day, and in the holiness meeting the Major gave an inspiring message.

Sunday night's meeting was opened by Vice-President C. Hutchison, Songster J. McCullough sang, Major Bell again brought a challenging Bible message, and Mrs. Bell gave valued assistance.

Monday night the Citadel was

BRANDON'S SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

It was on a winter's day sixty-three years ago that the Army "opened fire" in Brandon, Man. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Rawlins). From that humble beginning the work has not only survived the rigors of the years but, under the blessing of God throughout these years, has been a vital factor in the religious life of the city.

This important occasion was suitably observed with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer as leaders. The weekend celebrations opened on Saturday evening with an anniversary supper, followed by a happy gathering, during which the local officers were commissioned.

Sunday's holiness meeting, which was well attended, was broadcast. The Decision Sunday was held in the afternoon with Mrs. Raymer as the speaker. Five young people sought Christ. During a well-fought prayer meeting at night, two surrendered to the Lord.

On Monday afternoon there was a goodly turnout of women for a special Home League meeting conducted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Raymer.

Divisional Newsletter

well filled, when an excellent film was shown, under the auspices of the Youth Group.

A happy time of fellowship was enjoyed when the annual band supper was held in the young people's hall. Some fifty comrades were present and, following a review of progress made during the year and projects discussed, a film was shown by Major J. Dickenson of Barton Street Citadel.

"Golden-Agers" Week-end

Dovercourt Citadel Corps recently concluded a series of special gatherings in connection with the "Renewal Campaign." The meetings were full of spiritual blessing. Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell continue to press the battle to the gates and are praying for a great forward move in soul-saving results. A Golden-agers' week-end was a special feature. Cars called for veteran comrades and returned them to their homes. A splendid crowd assembled, and their spirit and presence were a great inspiration to all concerned.

Toronto Salvationist

BAND COMMISSIONED FOR SERVICE

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker conducted the Young People's Annual week-end at Cornwall, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison). Attendances were most encouraging and Penitent-form results were gratifying.

During the Saturday night meeting, held after a well-attended open-air meeting, four souls sought Christ at the Mercy-Seat. Another knelt at the Cross during the Sunday evening meeting, and five children sought Him in the company meeting.

During the week-end, the newly-organized band, under the direction of Bandmaster T. Johnson, made its initial appearance, and rendered the music for the week-end, along with special renditions prepared for the Divisional Commander's visit.

Of special significance during the week-end was the presentation to Sister Mrs. E. Weeks of the Retired Corps Sergeant-Major's commission. Sister Weeks has served the Army for sixty-two years, and twenty-six of these have been in the office of Sergeant-Major. Prior to presenting the commission, the Colonel spoke of the high standard of service given by this comrade, and commended her for her many years

... OUR ... CAMERA CORNER

DRESSED IN TROPICAL GARB Brother Dave Nelson, of Victoria, B.C. (third from left) is seen with his son, Major J. Nelson, Divisional Commander for Jamaica, Mrs. Nelson and his grandson. Brother Nelson returned full of admiration for the work being done by the Army in the West Indies.



(LEFT) Brother Nelson flew to the West Indies from Florida, U.S.A., and is seen on his arrival with a group of West Indian Salvationists.

"Snowmobile" Transportation

Made Necessary by Below-Zero Weather

During the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon to Watrous, Sask., the only means of transportation from the hospital in freezing weather was a "snowmobile!" The invitation was gratefully accepted and proved much warmer than a long tramp in biting "below-zero" wind.

The Corps Officer, Captain D. Holmes, was visited and is expected to be able to leave the hospital in a few days' time. Lieutenant Powell had the Sunday's meetings well announced and times of blessing were experienced both morning and evening. Mrs. Dixon took advantage of the opportunity to speak to the Home League members present. The Lieutenant has worked hard in "supplying," during the absence of the Corps Officer.

Divisional Newsletter

"Sunshine Hour"

At Wingham, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. H. de Vries) after a recently-held week-night "Sunshine Hour" for children six of the young folk stayed behind to ask the Captain the way of Salvation.

Divisional Newsletter

ENROLMENT OF SOLDIERS AT MAPLE CREEK

At the Border City

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie led on at Windsor, Ont. Citadel (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood) on a recent Sunday. The meetings throughout the day were well attended. The Colonel gave the holiness message and Mrs. Ritchie spoke in the salvation meeting. The Colonel also spoke to the young people in the company meeting.

A successful Cradle Roll tea, under the leadership of Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. A. Ballantine, was held recently.

At the annual Home League supper tribute was paid by the Corps Officer and Home League Treasurer Mrs. F. Harding to the work of Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Crosbie, who is retiring after many years of faithful service.

A Maritimes' Welcome

At St. John, N.B., Brinley Street Corps, Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Robinson have been welcomed as leaders. Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Godden conducted the welcome meeting, and the new officers were given a warm welcome. Sergeant-Major Winchester spoke on behalf of the corps. The new leaders both spoke and said they were pleased to come amongst the comrades.

Major E. Chandler, and Captain T. Stewart, of Divisional Headquarters, led recent gatherings, as did Envoy U. Rice, accompanied by his daughter Joan.

In the evening the hall was well filled to witness the enrolment of four senior soldiers. The service was impressive. The Brigadier welcomed them heartily, and the four soldiers sang, "My Jesus I Love Thee," as their testimony. Mrs. Dixon soloed and the way of Salvation was made plain by the Brigadier. Much conviction was felt, and one backslider surrendered to God.

RADIO

BROADCASTS

Major John Wells, Danforth Corps Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, April 24 to Saturday, April 29 inclusive; from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos) Every Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. In addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (620 kilos) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos) and CFAB (1450 kilos), Windsor. Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KITCHENER, Ont.—CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. From the Citadel.

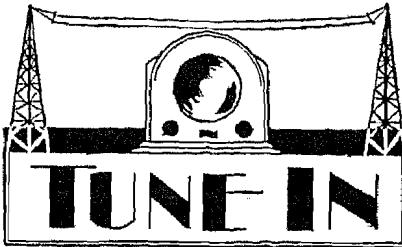
OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos) Each Sunday, 6:05 to 6:30 p.m. "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos) Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songwriter brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos) Each Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

A Weekly Half-Hour Broadcast for Your Inspiration

NOW HEARD OVER SIXTY-SEVEN CANADIAN STATIONS

Consult local schedules for day and hour

"Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 kilos); "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11:30-11:45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos) Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos) Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos) Each Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos) Every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos) Each Sunday, 6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

The Vancouver, B.C., Temple Band has twenty used Bandsman's tunics in good condition for sale. Kindly address enquiries to the Corps Officer or Deputy Bandmaster, 301 E. Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.

FOR MALE VOICES

CONSECRATION

Music by Raymond F. Creswell

Andante con espr. M.J. - 72

1. Take my life, and let it be move Con - se -
2. Take my hands, and let me sing At the Al - ways.
3. Take my voice, and let my gold. Not a
4. Take my sil - ver and make Thine, shall
5. Take my will, and Lord it pour At Thy
6. Take my love, my

cresc.

era - ted. Lord. to Thee. Take my mo - ments
im - pulse of Thy love. Take my feet and
on - ly for my King. Take my lips. and
mit - would i with hold. Take my in - heart.
be feet its long tress - sure - store. Take my self, and

fall-e-dim. *a tempo*

and my days. Let them flow in cease - less praise.
let them be Swift and beau - ti - ful for Thee.
let them be Filled with mess - a - gets from Thee.
lect. and use Ev' - ry pow'r as Thou shalt choose.
is Thine own, It shall be Thy roy - al throne.
I will be er. on - ly, all for Thee.

rall.

pp

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way, that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

AN OPEN FOUNTAIN

Tune: "Renewal"

HERE'S a Fount for sin and all uncleanness. Ever flowing on Mount Calvary; Opened by the Saviour, blest Redeemer. To save from sin, and set men free.

Chorus: And today, this Fountain still is flowing, Sins of years may all be washed away. At the Cross there's room for all the weary. There's Salvation in no other way.

Jesus Christ is such a wondrous Saviour, For He is mighty to save; On the Cross He purchased man's redemption, And His precious life He gave.

Though your sins be crimson, or as scarlet, Jesu's blood will wash them white as snow; At the Cross there's perfect, free Salvation. And blest assurance all may know.

"Whosoever"—word of words assuring, To all believing in God's Son; All who look to Calvary for their cleansing. Have life eternal through His blood.

Colin Campbell, Major (R) Montreal

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

IN Halifax, N.S., the Women's World Day of Prayer was planned and directed by Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, wife of the Divisional Commander. A widely-representative committee made the request that The Salvation Army undertake this leadership.

The West End Baptist Church was chosen for the place of meeting, and a representative from each of the city's Protestant churches occupied the pulpit with Mrs. Newman. Mrs. Major A. Moulton, and Mrs. Major V. MacLean, and others participated in the service. The spirit of unity that prevailed emphasized the fact that "all are one" in Christ Jesus through the fellowship of prayer.

Mrs. Newman's message was filled with challenge, with "Faith for our time," as the appropriate theme. The speaker visualized a mighty procession of Christian women in all lands praying and working for the Kingdom of God. Mrs. Newman mentioned also that she had arranged with the city hospitals for a "World Day of Prayer" program with a little memo, "We are thinking of you, today," to be placed on the noon tray of each woman patient.

Sr. Major Atkinson, Superintendent of Grace Hospital with her staff and twenty-five nurses sang, and these, dressed in their immaculate uniforms, made an excellent contribution. Uniformed women-Salvationists acted as ushers during the meeting. A nationally-known vocal-

ist, Miss Audrey Farnell, soloed beautifully.

A prayer-meeting was also held at night at Brunswick Street United Church for teen-age girls. Candidate M. George and Corps Cadet M. Crews represented the Army at this gathering.

A LUMBERMAN'S TESTIMONY

A CONVERT of the Sherbourne Street Hostel testifies: A few months ago I came to Toronto from the bush, after working there hard all season. My money was nearly all gone for I had spent it all in booze. In a pitiful condition I ended up on Queen St., better known to most men as "Skid Row."

I met a fellow on the street I hadn't seen for some time, but there was something different about him now; his appearance was different, his language was different. We entered a restaurant together. There he told me what had taken place in his life, for some time before, he had wandered into the Army Hostel in the same condition I was then. He attended a meeting there and was saved.

After listening to him I thought, if God could do that for him, He can do the same for me and, with this going through my mind, I came to the Hostel with him, we went to the Captain's office where I was told more about the love and power of God and there, for the

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS AT SEATTLE

(Continued from page 9) and all, soldiers of a soul-saving army and not alone a social agency, as some would like to believe.

How manifold were the efforts and how widespread was the field of labor became more and more apparent as the General shared glimpses of the impressions gained on his many journeys.

The General's declarations regarding the possibility of maintaining peace and faith in the victory of Christ, led up to a triumphant final anthem, sung with fervor, and which prompted the Rev. Edwin Johnson, pastor of the church, to prelude the Benediction with an unplanned expression of thanks for such an inspiring restatement of basic Christian belief, convincing argument and bare truth.

So ended a literal "flying visit," fraught with many blessings, to the American Pacific Coast. As befits Western America, with its eyes ever on the future, it included in Los Angeles the first television broadcast by any Army leader, viewers declaring the General a splendid subject. The General used this latest means of communicating new ideas to emphasize the old simplicities.

Lieut.-Colonel Alfred J. Gilliard.

first time in many years, I lifted my heart to God in prayer. How I praise Him that my prayers have been answered ever since that; now I want to serve Him and tell others of His love.